# CONVENTION "BUST."

# Does This Fate Await the Blaine Boom?

Mr. Blaine Requests His Friends to Respect His Letters.



A TUG FOR THE KEY.

New York Will Now Yote Unanimously for Harrison.

The "Big Four" Prefer Sherman Even to Any Dark Horse.

### FLASHES FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Pithy Bulletins Which Tell What the Convention Has Done To-Day.

(BT SPECIAL POSTAL WIRE TO THE SVENING WORLD.)
CONVENTION HALL, CRICAGO, June 25—10. 22 A.M., Chicago time. - About one hundred delegates are in their seats. The convention will be called to order shortly after 11 o'clock. 16.53 A. M. -The convention will be called order nearly on time. The delegates are nearly all

here and the excitement is at fever heat. 10.55 a. M.-Rev. Dr. Edwards, editor of the

10.57 A. M. - Chairman Estee is on the platforn 11.08 A. M. -Convention called to order.

are not yet in their seals.

11.10 A. M.—The Secretary is reading letters from the railroad people extending the time of tlekets till one day after the adjournment of the 11. 18 A. M. -Houston, of Virginia, offers a reso

lucion which the Chairman declares out of order.
11.18 a. M.—Haymond, of California, makes a 11.14 A. M. -Boutelle, of Maine, rises to a ques

11. 15 A. M. -Boutelle, of Maine, says nobody has any doubt where the affection of the Maine dele-

gates less. He reads cablegrams from Mr. Blaine: "EDINBURGH, June 24.—Boutelle and Manley: Earnestly request all friends to respect Paris let er-

I think I have a right to ask my friends to respect letters and refrain from voting for me.

(Signed) JAMES G. BLAIME."

11.19 A. M.-Bixth ballot is being taken. The Alabama-Sherman, 19; Alger, 6; Harrison, 1; Blaine, 1. Sherman gains 8, 2 from Alger and 1

California casts her 16 votes for Blaine, as any

Colorado—Harrison, 5; Blaine, 1. Blaine gains 1 and Harrison 5 from Allison. Connection:—Sherman, 5; Alger, 2; Allison, 4 Sherman gains 6, 3 from Greekam, 2 from Allson

and 1 from McEinley. Delaware—Marrison, 5; Gresham, 1. Blaine and Allison lose 1 each to Harrison. Florida-Harrison, 1; Alger, 5; Sherman, 1,

Sherman loses 1, one delegate not voting. Georgia-Fred Grant, 1; Gresham, 1; Harrison 2; Sherman, 18. Sherman loses one to Fred Grant.

### MR. BLAINE CABLES TO HIS PRIENDS.

"Blaine Is Gut!" New the Cry at Chicage The Situation This Morning.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- The chief plotters in the Blaine or Bust movement were in conterence until after 1 o'clock this morning.
Nearly every State and Territory was represented, and among the more prominent
friends of the Plumed Knight who were
present were: B. F. Jones, Chairman of the
National Committee: Stephen B. Elkins,
Powell Clayton, of Arkansas: Joseph Manley, of Maine: ex-Gov. Warmoth, of Louisiana; B. B. Fessenden, of Connecticut;
Creed Haymond, of California: Charles
Elnory Smith, of Philadelphia, and about
fifty others. Mr. Depew was asked to attend.
but begged to be excused.

The conference was an exciting one, owing
to many differences of opinion, and at one
time came nigh breaking up in confusion.
The red-hot Blaineites wanted to adopt a ruleor-ruin policy, and appeared determined to
force the convention on reassembling to-day the Blaine or Bust mevement were in conter-

into a Blaine and anti-Blaine fight. The cooler heads advocated the appointment of a sub-com mittee to decide what was best to be done in Mr. Blaine's interest, with power to spring his name upon the convention at any time they thought proper.

This suggestion was approved, and Creed Haymond, of California, Chairman; Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut; Powell Clayton, of Arkansas; H. Burden, of Massachusetts; Charles Emory Smith, of Pennsylvania, and Gen. Maney, of Tennessee, were named as the sub-committee. The committee was instructed to report this morning at 9.30.

A meeting of the committee was held after the adjournment, at which canvassers were appointed to poll carefully each delegation, and get the name of every Blaine supporter. The canvassers started out at 1 o'clock this morning. Many delegates were pulled out of their beds.

MR. ELKINS EXPLAINS MR. BLAINE'S POSITION Stephen S. Elkins this morning makes the following statement about last night's con-

Stephen S. Elkins this morning makes the following statement about last night's conference:

"I want what I say to go to the country as the unqualified sentiment of the leading friends of Mr. Blaine. There has been much misunderstanding in the matter, both by the public and those who represent the public in this convention. Mr. Blaine is not a candidate before the convention unless by and with the consent of at least four of the leading candidates now before it. He will not be placed in nomination under any circumstances and his friends trust that his friends in the convention will refrain from voting for him until every other man has had an opportunity for the nomination.

"I said we want at least four of the Presidential candidates to relinquish whatever claims they may have upon the convention and make Mr. Blaine their candidate as nearly unanimously as possible. His Maine friends, led by Congressman Boutelle and Mr. Manley, will insist on this, and they are supported by every clear-headed, honest friend of Mr. Blaine. Of course there are a few hotheads here as there are everywhere, and they are attempting to force things, but such a move will be deprecated by those who understand Mr. Blaine's relation to this convention in view of his letters.



HISCOCK IN THE CHAIR. "The chief reason for the caucus last night was to obviate anything which might look as if his name was being forced upon the convention. At this meeting the Maine delegates I have mentioned strove long and earnessly to avoid any rash or foolish action on the part of hasty friends, and then I was called in, together with several others who are not delegates, and therefore had no right in the cancers.

TO OPPOSE A STAMPEDE.

"I can now say to you that there will be no stampeding. The other candidates must have their day in the convention, and then, if there is no nomination and the representatives of at least four caudidates conclude that Mr. Blaine is the only solution to the dilemma, they can nominate him, and I have

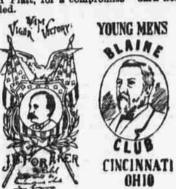
dilemma, they can nominate him, and I have no doubt he will accept it.

"But we must have it practically unanimous or we will not listen to it. At any rate, we are intent on holding down those whose blind fidelity to Mr. Blaine would make it appear that he wished to obtain the nomination by antagonizing the other candidases."

There are all sorts of rumors about the intention of the Blaine or Busters. The action of the sub-committee is impatiently awaited.

The anti-Blaine people appear determined to fight the Blaineites to the last ditch, and if the war is carried into the convention the Sherman, Allison, Harrison, Gresham and Alger elements will unite to stop the Blaine cyclone. Then the convention would resolve itself into a Blaine and anti-Blaine convention. Peaceful missionaries of the G. O. P. are this morning at work to prevent a circus, They are drained the Blaine men to muzzle their dogs of war.

NEW YORK WANTS NO MORE DARK HORSES. The anti-Blaine chieftains also held a con-ference last evening which lasted until the small hours of the morning. All the candi-dates duly nominated and now in the race were represented. All overtures with New York's "Big four," Depew. Miller. Hiscock and Platt, for a compromise "dark horse" tailed.



New York is unanimous against a "dark horse." Its leaders say they got "dark horse" does in Hayes and Garfield, and are even in favor of nominating Mr. Sherman, provided Mr. Blane is an impossibility, in provided to dark horse.

Mr. Joseph Manley said a few minutes ago:

'We have received a cablegram from Mr.
Baine, and he asks us to res ect his wishes
as expressed in his last latter from Paris. He
will not be nominated unless the other candidates withdraw. The Maine delegates are
now in session, and they are very much disheartenad."

'Blaine is out,' is the cry that is heard in
the corridors at 11.30 New York time. Every
one is saking: 'What will be the next move
of Mr. Blaine's friends?" A Maine delegate
was heard to say:

We will have to begin all over again." Powe'l Clayton, one of the Blaine chief-

tains. says:

"Congressmen Boutelle received the cable-gram from Mr. Blaine. It was dated at Edinburgh yesterday. It was read to the sub-committee in charge of Mr. Blaine's

campaign this morning. The text was as follows: 'I think I have a right to request my friends to respect my letters'"

CONFUSION AMONG THE BLAINE OR BUSTERS. This cablegram has thrown the Blaine or Busters into confusion. They are all at sea and may become demoralized. Their con-ference committees have met and adjourned to the call of their Chairman.



EVERYBODY KEEPS TALLY. The New York delegates have decided to cast 72 solid votes for Harrison. They met at 10 o'clock and were in session only a few moments. Mr. Depew presided. He spoke in favor of the delegation acting as a unit. Senator Hiscock said that the delegation should stand by Harrison. A roll-call was ordered. Every delegate named Harrison as his choice. All the Blaine people voted for Harrison. Mr. Sherman's name was not mentioned. This action is binding until the delegation hold another meeting.

CALLS THE CABLEGRAM A FORGEST.

At the capital and a forest.

At the conference of the Blaineites this morning Mr. Michael De Young, of San Francisco, challenged Boutelle, Manley and Clayton to produce any cablegram from Mr. Blaine stating that he would absolutely refuse the nomination.

They did not do so, and Mr. De Young announced that the Californians would continue to vote for James G. Blaine, Mr. De Young also said that in his opinion certain alleged cablegrams from Blaine were forgeries.

LOOKS BAD FOR ROXBERRY.

Policeman Accused of Clubbing Two Har lemites.

Foster C. Morrison, who resides on the outhwest corner of First avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, went before Supt. Murray at Police Headquarters today and preferred charges against Officer Charles Roxberry, of the Twenty-ninth pre-

Morrison alleges that the policeman was intoxicated yesterday afternoon, and between 8 and 4 o'clock, being refused admittance to Morrison's saloon to get a drink, endeavored to force an entrance through the rear door. to force an entrance through the rear door, and that when Morrison attempted to eject him from the hall the officer drew his club and dealt him a blow upon the head which stunned him and made a severe cut, from which the blood issued profusely.

The officers is also charged with assaulting Richard Morrison, the father of Foster C. Morrison. The father was in a room in the rear of the saloon when he heard the noise in the hall and stepped out to see what was going on.

going on.

The officer was not uniformed and wore rough-looking clothes and the Morrisons say that they supposed he was a "bummer" looking for a drink. They claim that Roxberry did not say that he was an officer, nor show his badge.

berry did not say that he was an officer, nor show his badge.

He struck the elder Morrison on the left arm with his club, inflicting a severe bruise; pinched his right arm so hard that the skin was broken, and tore his shirt entirely from his body.

The younger Morrison's white vest and shirt were exhibited to a reporter of True Evening World this forenoon. The garments were saturated with blood.

The officer said he wanted young Morrison to go to the station with him and he consented (?) to go. A charge of as-ault and battery was preferred against Morrison and he gave ball to appear before Justice Duffy in the Fifth district police court this morning.

Justice Duffy, having heard the officer's complaint this forenoon, promptly discharged the prisoner, and said that, admitting his charges to be true, the officer had already punished him too severely. The Justice also added that there had been altogether too much clubbing recently.

Officer Roxberry told his story to Capt. Westervelt at the Twenty-ninth Precinct Station. He claimed that he was in search of evidence of violation of the Sunday Liquor law and that when he entered the rear hall to try the door young Morrison assaulted him so viciously that he was obliged to use his locust.

Foster C.Morrison's story was corroborated

Cook Family Pleasantries.
At the supper-table last night William Cook, a stableman, threw a knife at his wife, which cut her right hand. She raised a fork and stabbed him in the left shoulder. She was held this morn-ing by Justice Patterson for examination.

Sellg Singeman, of 5 Bowery, a jeweiry peddler, was held in \$2,000 ball this morning at J. fferson Market for the larceny of \$800 worth of jewelry from Barnett Cohen, 97 Division street.

New York Marketa.

Whear. December options opened at Saturday's closing price, 91%c. Subsequently the quotation auvanced to 92%c. Market firm.

COTTON. —Fatur-a opened about 3 points off as follows: June, 10.28; July, 12.25; Aug., 10.34; S.pi., 9.80; Oct., 9.61; Nov. 8.64; Dec., 9.56; Jun, 9.62; Feb., 8.69; March, 9.78; April, 9.86; May, 9.92. Market quier. Liverpool causes steally Copyrg. —June opened 30 points down at 11.40. Ot or montas uncananced. July, 10.45; Aug., 9.75; Bept., 9.56; Oct., 9.50; Nov., 9.40; Dec., 9.45; Jun., 9.56; Feb., 9.56; March and April, 9.60; May, 8.70. Market fairly active. Hamburg and flavre quiet. flavre quiet. —Pipe Line certificates opened at 72%c. —I point relw Saturday's closing quotation. Market became firmer, and before noon certificates were quoted at 72%c.

Antou Voletaky, of 133 Essex street, while fight-ing with his wife last night, thrust his arm through a p-ne of glass, cut an artery, and bled so much that he will die.

that he will die.

A Pole named Hugo Jumbo was held by Justice Wanser this morning on a charge of atrectous assanit and battery on Conrad Holourn, whose head he laid open during a quartel over a woman.

The body of David Glahn, of Fifth avenne, Brooklyn, one of the two boys drawned in the Newark Bay at Greenville yesterday, was found late last night. Men are still craspling for the body of the other boy, James Gerken, of Bloomfield street, Hoboken.

White Figure! Tennis Tronsers.

FLATBUSH'S BLACK SPOOK.

Residents of the Town Who Have Seen the Midnight Visitor.

Conservative and pretty little Flatbush has been thrown into a ferment of excitement over the appearance of a ghost that has several times been seen on its midnight prowls. About six months ago reports of a wandering spirit in Holy Cross Cemetery were prevalent, but after a time the rumors died away and the staid old town resumed its former quietude. The ghost seen half a year ago differed from the present one, inasmuch as it was clothed in snow-white garments, while that

was counsed in snow-white garments, while that now causing consternation wears apparel as dark as the raveu's wing.

Situated in the heart of the town is Locust street, which is greatly improved and dotted here and there with picturesque little cottages. Flower gardens innumerable abut on this street, and it is altogether a very pretty and desirable thorough-fare.

lacre with picturesque little cottages. Flower gardens innumerable abut on this street, and it is altogether a very presty and desirable thoroughfare.

Away back in 1850 this street was a graveyard, and there was little to attract the attention of settlers. Scattered here and there were tombstones marking the graves of the dead. The graves does marking the graves of the dead. The graveyard covered about twenty acres of ground. About twelve years ago the wheel of progress began to move in the direction of Flatbush, and the march of improvement sat in. The villagers, with their weather eye open to business, consulted among themselves about having the graveyard turned into a thoroughfare. The feasibility of the scheme was very clear, and about two years after it was started the old tombstones, grown reasy with age and mose-ridden, were transferred to another cemetery, and the workmen began to upturn the skuils of the dead.

Gradually from a home of the dead the street, which had been named Locust street, on account of the sturdy locust trees that kept the pathway shady, was transformed into an abiding place for the living. It was only the wealthy that could afford the luxury of living on the prettily and appropriately named street.

There was nothing to disturb the equanimity of those living on this street until last werk. Mr. Henry Hamilin is a respected resident of the town, and it was through him that the story of gnostly visitations was first made known. Mr. Hamilin is blucky, and he did not hold back what he had seen for fear of being dubbed a crank. This is Mr. Hamilin is not count street. Some time before midnight I turned on my seel and began to wend my way homeward. I came directly down Locust street. I had walked about a mile when I noticed an object knew it I had journeyed guite a distance. My nome is on Locust street. Some time before midnight I turned on my seel and began to wend my way homeward. I came directly down Locust street. I had walked about a mile when I noticed an object attired in black, w

maily made a grad for the object, and it quickly vanished. This is true, and I am responsible for the statement."

Mr. dismien does not stand alone in his strange experience. Albert Schroeder, a young man residing on Prospect street, has also seen the mysterious object. He said to a World reporter last evening:

"I had a very singular experience on Wednesday evening. I am not a believer in ghost stories, but from my experience I am inclined to toink after all there is something in the supernatural. Near midnight an object appeared before me while I was on my way home. It was dressed in black. As soon as Isaw it I started to walk rather briskly. I looked over my shoulder and to my surprise saw the object following me. I started to run and the gnost, it ghost it was, ran after me. When about two yards from my home I looked around and saw the digare vanus. "

The stories of these two gentlemen spread quickly throughout the town and is did not take the good people long to decide that an investigation was necessary. On Friday evening all the residents of Loonet street assembled at the corner of that thoroughfare and East Broadway, which is at the end of the street. The party watched until the moon had rises high in the saevens, when, the ghost failing to appear, the investigating party returned home unastisfied. They agreed the corner. A club and an old shovel were observed behind a fully old farmer. While the party was watching and wondering those forming it were interrupted to git arrival of five boys who told stories of having seen the strange figure. They described it in detail, and one or two of the investigators who had seen it nodded their seads and said it was surely the same one they nad seen. The party again wated until o'clock in the morning, but did not see the ghost.

That same evening hir. Adolph Abergloot had

and said it was surely the same one they had seen. The party again waited until 4 o'clock in the morning, but did not see the ghost.

That same evening Mr. Adolph Abergloot had an interesting experience which he will not soon forget. He resides on Lott street, and is well-to-do. This is his story:

"While returning bome at about 11.80 o'clock, and while passing Vanderveer's lawn on Locust street. I saw a ghost, or what appeared to be a street, I saw a glost, or what appeared to be a ghost, hiding behind a tree. Almost as soon as I had seen the figure it came from behind the tree, and, flying through the air, it chased me to my house. I have not yet recovered from the fright I received."

A vigilance committee was organized at the town last evening whose members will use every endeavor to solve the mystery.

Officer Peter Hackett, of the Flatbush Police Force, was suspended by order of the new Police Commissioners of that town on Friday evening last. Hackett is under \$1,000 ball for shooting Patrick Ford, a farmer, in the eye, last Marcu. Hackett while returning home from serving a warrant was attacked by several feroctom dogs owned by Ford. The officer fired several shots at the animans, and one of the builets glaucing from a stone, lodged in Ford's eye. For a long time it was thought he would die, but after lying in the hospital for four weeks, in a violent at of coughing he one day spat out the builet, for which the doctors had probed in vain. Since then his recovery has been rapid.

It Will Probably Prove to Be Murder. Congo Teritorlia, of Jersey City, who was struck on the head Friday by Dennis Bonner with a pickax, is expected to die. The two men, while at work in the New Jersey Rairond yard, quarrelled and came to blows. During the fight Bonner, it is said, seized a pick and orought one of the snarp points down on the head of his anisgonist, pensitaing the brain. The injured man was removed to the City Hospital and Bonner was placed under arrest. He declared that he only hit he Italian in self-defense because the latter attempted to stab him. Bonner was foremen over a gang of insocreand Territoria was under his supervision. He refused to do some work Bonner tale him to do, and that led to the fight. that led to the fight.

Fencing Young Ladies.
The Young Ladies' Fencing Club, of Brooklyn, foil, repler and degger under the thition of Capt. Charles Englebrecht, of Denmark, the worldfamous master-at-arms, assist d by the Mi-ses Gus-sic and Jennic Flerau. It is the int mion of Capt. Engletrecht to train a class of twelve American young lasses for fenging exhibitions, six of whom he has arready found. For these exhibitions he has prepare: two entirety new acts, which he calls "An Americal Ladies" Fencing Saion" and the "Amason War Dance."

eighth street. When charged in the Jefferson the Excise law ve-terday, he said:
"I was saited in the back yard when the officer
woke me up and said my saidon was open."
Herman was neld to \$100 bonds.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

New Yorks at Philadeiphia. Washin tons at Boston. Pittsburys at Indianapolis. Chicagos at Detroit. Ransas City at St. Louis,

Baseball Season, 1888.

You can get an elegant Cabinet Photograpsocomed Baseball player (in Ulab university returning the order fillps that are pasked de lupon Croamsuras.

The Town Swelters in Spite of Promised Cold Waves.

People Dropping Off and Children Suffering Intensely.

Very High Death Rate-Horses Fall Dead in the Street-The Young Weather Clerk on the Equitable Building Still Insists that His Cold Wave Is Coming (So Is Christmas), and Is Willing to Prove It by Churts-Hard Times in the Tenements.

Perchad in his eyrle on the top of the Equitable Building, not a drop of perspiraion on his brow, as cool as a cake of ice and apparently unmindful of the fact that men and animals were dropping dead all about in the superheated streets of the city, Weather Clerk Dunn received the perspiring EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.

' It is going to be cooler," he said. "How much ?" was the doubting inquiry. "I can't tell that. Aiready two high bacometers have passed over us without causing any great reduction in the temper-

causing any great reduction in the temperture, and now we are promised another,
which may do better.

"It was caught over Lake Superior this
morning, and flapped its cold wings over
Marquette, Mich, till the mercury went
down to forty-two degrees.

"I hope that it will not have lost any of its
vigor when it reaches New York, which will
be some time within the next twenty-four
hours."

There were local rains all over the country last night, but they were in most cases slight and did not lower the mercury in the thermometers perceptibly.

At 7 a. M. the Government's instrument on the Equitable Building registered 74 degrees, but it began climbing the tube with the sun, and bids fair to beat its record of 97 made vesterday. yesterday. Hudnut's instrument registered 86 degrees

Hudnut's instrument registered to the at 11 a. M.

In New Orleans, Jacksonville, Fia., and even in Galveston, Tex., it is no warmer to-day than in this city, while in Boston the bean-caters awoke this morning, after a cool and refereshing sleep, to find the mercury at the degrees.

So degrees.

In Chicago, too, where the hottest kind of a hot time is expected to-day, the metal got no higher than 68 degrees.

The heat record of the past week shows the temperature to have been for that time 55 degrees above the normal, as shown by a record of seventeen years' observations.

VERY LARGE DEATH BATE.

So unusual and so contant and excessive has been the heat that the death rate has become alarming.

The deaths directly attributable to heat have increased rapidly Sudden deaths without medical attendance, are reported every few moments at the Coroners' office, and the hospital ambulances are kept on the go almost constantly.

nost constantly.

Among those reported to-day who died from the effects of the heat were:

Thomas Gallagher, aged forty-five, of 194
Mulberry street.

Cornelius Kennedy, freman at the General

Mrs. Minnia Tompkins, aged thirty-nine.

220 Avenue B.

James Matthews, thirty-one, 238 East

220 Avenue B.
James Matthews, thirty-one, 238 East
Twentieth street.
Patrick Crilly, 838 East Forty-eighth street.
William Dodd, 1707 Third avenue.
Mary McKay, twenty-eight years, 540 West
Twenty-seventh street.
Lizzie McDonald, aged forty-five, servant
at 266 West Twenty-second street, dropped
dead in the dining-room.
Hugh Mulroy, aged thirty-two, 488 West
Fifty-second street.
Lawrence Reis, seventy-two years, 651 East
Fifty-second street.
James McGinn, 463 West Fifty-second
street.

Annie Gaffigan, 471 Second avenue.

— Butler, child, 415 West Thirty-sixth street.
Ann Shea, seventy years old, 966 Floral

Ann Shea, seventy years old, wee Floral avenue.

— Bendel, child, 854 First avenue.

Unknown woman, dropped dead at 216
West Forty-second street.
Geraldine McKnight, 528 Second avenue.

Under akers, relatives, friends and officials passed into the Coroners' office with these reports and the clerical force was kept very busy.

CORONERS VERY BUSY. As it will be necessary to bury the bodies quickly because of the nature of their death and the extreme neat, which renders their keeping extremely unsafe. Coroner Eidman, who is assigned to attend to all of the cases, will have to have the sssistance of all of the physicians of the staff, probably, to properly dispose of the cases.

dispose of the cases. BOLLED FROM A ROOF TO DEATH. Another death which is directly attribu-table to the heat is that of Mrs. Elzabeth Knell, of 167 Ludow street. Driven from her oven-like tenement to the roof to sleep, she rolled off to the roof of 169 and was found there dead at 5 A. M.

The continued heated term is playing sad have among the children in the tenement-house district. The certificates of death are pouring in to-day, and several clerks are kept busy tabulating them for future reference in the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Since Wednesday nearly one hundred person—men, women and children—have succumbed to the heat, 30 per cent. proving fatal. Up to noon to-day over one hundred deaths of children from disrhoeal diseases caused by the heat have been reported, and it looks like fully 300 deaths for the day, the heaviest for a year.

it looks like fully 300 deaths for the day, the heaviest for a year.

Last week's review shows 811 deaths, 636 of which were of children under five years, the largest mortality for one day being 249. The prevailing diseases last week were scarlatina, diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid fever, heart troubles, phthisis, pneumonia and kidney affections, all of which were aggravated by the heat.

In closely crowded and illy ventilated tenement-houses the deaths last week reached 532, an in rease of nearly two hundred over the previous week, and in the institutions there was an equally high death rate.

HORRES OVERCOME.

HORSES OVERCOME. Great precautions are taken by the several

surface roads to prevent the loss of horses.

Relays have teen establisted on nearly all of the lines at intervals of about a mile, and if a horse shows evidence of exhaustion the team is relieved at the first relay station and of the lines at intervals of about a mile, and if a horse shows evidence of exhaustion the team is reheved at the first relay station and attended to by a veterinary surgeon.

The Third Avenue road has established a hospital station at the Post-Office end of the Cross-Curs alone every day.

line with a full medicine chest and instruments. It has already been instrumental in saving one horse.

A pair of old horses on the Third avenue line have succumbed to the heat; nd turned up their well-worn shoes. One horse only is reported to have been lost by the Sixth avenue road.

One of the Broadway horses was reported as lying dead near Canal street yesterday.

Cab horses, too, are great sufferers, and numerous deaths have occurred among them. One was stricken in front of the Astor House last evening.

George atrangeway, a telegraph operator, of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad office, at No. 3 Beaver street, was sent to Chambers Street Hospital suffering from sunstroke this morning.

Pair Weather, Little Cooler.



Washington, June 25. -For Connecticus—Ligh to fresh easterly winds, scoming westerly; cooler followed by warmer; light rains, followed by fair

For Eastern New York First Avenue's Fierce and by toarmer; light to fresh toesterly toinds; fati

The Weather Te-Day. Indicated by Biakely's tele-thermometer:

WELL-ARMED BURGLARS.

Museum Full of Piatole and Burglare Tools Found on Two Bogus Car Drivers. Detectives Mullane, Keap and Conners, of the Eldridge street station, placed eight revolvers and a lot of jimmies, picklocks and other burglar's implements before Justice White, at the Essex Market Court this morn

White, at the Essex Market Court this morning as they arraigned two hard-looking characters named George Williams and Henry Powers at the bar.

On Wednesday last the two men engaged a furnished room at 158 Allen street. They represented themselves as car-drivers and carried bells such as are on cars to give strength to their statement. The detectives saw the men enter the house and set a watch on their movements. Each day as the men left the house they were followed by the detectives, but the men did nothing. They simply walked the streets and then returned to their lodging-house.

streets and then returned to their lodginghouse.

They did no work of any kind. The detectives decided upon arresting them last
night. Both carried loaded revolvers and
burglars' implements. The detectives
searched the apartment, and found eight revolvers, nine pawntickets, each one representing a revolver, more burglars' tools and
a black bag.

Justice White remanded the prisoners.
Owners of stolen revolvers are requested to
appear at the Eldridge street station to
identify their property.

GIBLIN TO HANG.

Judge Barrett Sentences Madeline Goels Murderer to Die Aug. 17. Justice Barrett sentenced Charles Giblin in the Court of Oyer and Terminer at 11.80 to-

day to be hanged on Aug. 17. Giblin's haggard and grief-stricken wife walked the floor in the corridor, carrying their pretty babe in her arms. She wept

quietly, and the babe cooed and tried its little best to console her.

Giblin showed no emotion, except that his under jaw fell when sentence was pronounced. He said nothing. He was returned to the Tombs by Deputy Sheriff Joe Burke. A motion by Lawyer Suydam for a new trial was denied. It is probable, however, that by appeals and other delays the execu-tion of Giblin will be postponed till after Jan. 1, and that he will have his taking off

GEN. SHERIDAN TO COME NORTH. 'Tis Said He Will Soon Occupy His Cottage

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORL bave been written lately from Washington about finishing and furnishing Gen. Phil Sheridan's new cottage at Nonquit, a summer resort five miles from here.

It has been furnished, and it is said here by these who are in a position to know that the General will leave Washington and arrive here to-morrow or Wednesday.

Hahn-Vogel.
A very pretty home wedding took place at 721 Third avenue, last evening, the contracting parties being Miss Lens Hahn and Mr. Leopold Vogel,

being Miss Lens Hahn and Mr. Leopold Vogel. The overmony was performed by Rabbi Hirsch, of the Jewish French Church on Forty-fifth street. The periors were fragrant with many beauti in flowers and the pariors were filled to overflowing. The presents were many and coally, jamong them being checks drawn is favor of the britle from her brothers also, Joe and Henry Hahn; also from her brothers-in-law, Mr. I. S. Meindier and Mr. Joe Lauber.

A collation was served at S. F. M., and forty couples partock of the beautiful repast. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Steindier, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lauber, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. De Lauber, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Harlis, Mr. and Mrs. Harlis aum, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Kasket, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Kili aum, Mr. and Mrs. Mcaels, the Misses Priscilla, Maria and Sadle Samett, Miss Lederer, Mr. Hosenthal, Mr. it tire nbaum, of Philadelphia; Mr. Phil Sampson of Rondout, N. Y.; Mr. Dan Rosenthal, of Cincionati; Mr. Max Hahn, Mr. Das Miller, Mr. I. Harris, Mr. Herbert Eckstein.

At a special meeting of the Carlow Association held in Wenuel's Assembly Rooms last night, reso-iutions were unanimously adopted indorsing the views on tariff reform expressed by Gev. Hill at the ratification meeting held under the auspices of Tammany Hall.

Brooklys News in Brief.

Phillip Wolz, any years old, of 68 Whipple street, was seriously burned while playing with a can of gunpowder this morning.

The laundry of Hop Ling, at 200 Atlantic avenue was entered by burglars last night and robbed of \$400 which was hidden in a rear room. Fire croke out late last night in the photograph gallery and fancy-goods store at 331 Grand street, owned by John Windrop. The total loss is about \$1,000.

st, out.

James Naccer, of 277 Kent avenue, was set upon
by some unknown man at the corner of Kent avenue and Oskland street less night and severely
beaten. His assailant escaped. While hanging clothes on a polley line this morning, Kate Natesher fell from the second-story window or her residence. 320 Wythe avenue, and received severe injuries about the head and body.

## A LURID FIRE.

It Adds Its Terrors to the Oppressive

Threatening Blaze.

The Cigar Factories of Feater & Hillson and of Lichtenstein Brothers Visited by Great Finmes-Panic-Stricken Employees Fill the Fire-Escapes and Stairways-Fallure of the Water Supply Threatens the Neighborhood with Destruction-Tenants Hurriedly Move Out of Endan-

sered Houses. Three alarms were sent out in rapid sucesmon this morning for a fire which was discovered at about 9.20 o'clock in the five-story brick block with mansard roof, extending from Thirty-eighth to Thirty-ninth streets in First avenue.

The buildings were occupied by the cigarmaking firms of Lichtenstein Brothers and Foster & Hillson.

A PANIC AMONG EMPLOYEES. There were 1.300 employees in the buildings, a third of whom were girls, and the fright and excitement among these people was terrible to witness.

There were 350 men and boys and 150 women and girls in Foster & Hillson's facory, which is situated on the southwest corner of First avenue and Thirty-ninth street. James Martin, the young man in charge of

James Martin, the young man in charge of the elevator, discovered the fire on the upper floor, which is used as a packing-room.

Situated in a peculiarly dangerous district, with large tenement-houses all around it and big gas tanks in its immediate neighborhood, the fire early aroused a panile among the people, and hurried preparations were begun for removal from the tenements. At Fortueth street and First avenue are located the gas works in which the fatal explosion of last November occurred.

The fire got a most advantageous start, and although the firemen responded promptly to the alarms, they found a discouraging piece of work out out for them when they arrived at the scene.

of work out out for them when they arrived as the scene.

Inside the high walls of the building there was a seething mass of flame, the flarce heat from which, added to the extreme torridity of the day, male life and work almost unbearable in the vicinity.

Streams of water from the engines and a deluge from the water tower fell into the mass of flames almost without visible effect.

At 10 o'clock half of the front wall fell in, from Thirty-ninth street down, and as the ruins toppled over and crashed down there was a great upshoot of flame and sparks, which seemed to threaten destruction for

which seemed to the seemed to the everything in the neighborhood.

Bravely and unflinchingly the firemen worked in the almost crematory temperature.

To the other difficulties of the situation were added very soon the failure of the

water supply.

Chief Shay sent out the signal for an increase in the water head, but it was of no avail. The streams could not be forced even to the fourth floor of the burning structure.

to the fourth floor of the burning structure.

Fire boats were summoned to come to the nearest dock in the hope that they might furnish aid.

The firemen had long before been compelled to give all their efforts towards saving adjoining buildings, as the heat had driven them from the hopelessly enveloped factory structure.

Originating in the Foote & Hillson factory, the flames spread to Lichtenstein Brothers' manufactory in the Thirty-eighth street end of the block, and that, too, was speedily involved in the ruin.

manufactory in the Thirty-eighth street end of the block, and that, too, was speedily involved in the ruin.

In the early part of the fire, the fire-escapes and stairways were filled with employees, men, women and children, crying, screaming and struggling in their mad rush fersafety.

A dozen girls clambered excitedly down the fire-escape ladders on both sides of the building from the upper floors, several of them appearing in imminent danger of losing their hold and dropping to the pavement a hundred feet below.

By almost a miracle the hundreds of employees escaped without the loss of a life.

At 11 o'clock the fire had practically burned itself out in the factories, so rapidly had it consumed its light food, and the efforts towards saving surrounding buildings

had it consumed its light rood, and the efforts towards saving surrounding buildings having been successful, the blaze was pronounced under control.

Tenements and blocks in all directions had received severe scorchings, and their interiors were heated like ovens, but all were still standing.

The burned building was owned by George Ehret, the brewer.

Ehret, the brewer.
Estimates very carefully made put the total loss at \$280,000.
While Chief Shay was on the roof of the building a tongue of flame with a sudden leap robbed him of a portion of his mustache and burned his face.

Jo n Welsh, of Engine 8, was overcome by the heat, but revived when taken away.

Typhus Fever Reported.
Three Italians—Ottavio Cassiato, Raphsel Pas-qualitto and Vincenzo Carankails—were taken ill this morning at 121 Mulberry street. Dr. Edson was notified. The police think the cases are typhus

Napoleon Shaw, aged forty, a shoemaker, at-tempted su'cide by outting his throat with a razor, at his residence, 447 West Tairty-sixth street.

How Intelligent Women Decide.

When the question has to be met as to what is the best course to adopt to secure a sure, safe and agreeable remedy for those organic diseases and weaknesses which afflict the feinible sex, there is but one wise decision, viz., a course of self-treatment with Dr. Firmer's Favoritre Francaristro. It is an onfailing specific for periodical pains, misplacement, internal inflammation and all functional districters that render the lives of so many women miscrable and joyless. They was try it praise it. Of draggists.

SUMMER RATE, STRAWE, DERBYS AND HIGH.

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